

Bakes sales prohibited by university officials citing health concerns

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News Editor

According to e-mails and voicemails sent to university officials across campus as early as Sept. 25, bake sales are no longer permitted on university property due to health concerns. Previously, bake sales had been allowed by the UNO Food Policy, which had only disallowed outside catering.

"The whole thing boils down to a safety situation. We know this is a big thing for the clubs and organizations as fundraiser," said Jim Welch, director of the Milo Bail Student Center. "From that standpoint of supporting the students, they talked about it at the chancellor level. They've had incidents at other college campuses. It's just not the same society we lived in 10, 15 years ago."

Welch said the risk managers for each of the NU's campuses had begun



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discussing the change four to six weeks ago.

UNO's risk manager, Bill Swanson, was unavailable for comment.

While UNO's Student Leadership Council did have a chance to briefly discuss the matter, Student Government Vice President Mike White said the actual decision was made without student input.

"The fact of the matter is they presented it to us as a possibility.

Next thing I know, there's this e-mail going out to all the students saying you can no longer fund your organizations, more or less," said White.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Wade Robinson said while he understands the predicament many, especially smaller, student organizations are put in by not having bake sales available, there "were not a whole lot of options to discuss."

"Unfortunately, the approach and belief from the risk managers was that

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Gateway Election Guide

Candidates will square off in this year's student election today and tomorrow. From left to right, Meg Mandy, Sheena Kennedy, Buey Ruei and Lucas Seiler participate in last week's president/regent debates. See pgs. 9 through 13 for election coverage.

Hockey bus program, Bullpen group approved

Student Senate

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Editor in Chief

Eight minutes after the meeting was supposed to begin, members of UNO's Student Senate stood in the back of the Milo Bail Student Center Food Court. They pledged allegiance to a digital flag displayed on Parliamentarian Dayton Headlee's laptop computer.

Even after starting several minutes late, the meeting was the shortest of this year's session, with business concluding within 30 minutes. The meeting formally adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Business consisted of a sole piece of legislation - providing funding for buses to Saturday night home hockey games - and approval of two student organization constitutions.

The senate was also notified of two resignations. Graduate College Senator Gabriel Gonzalez submitted a letter of resignation rather than face an article of impeachment regarding his attendance record.

"The past year was very fruitful and I felt supported in my endeavors as a senator, however, other responsibilities

have become a greater priority at this time," Gonzalez wrote in letter to the senate.

Legislative and Public Relations Officer Latavia Adams also announced her resignation effect Wednesday via a letter read by Speaker Cassy Loseke. Adams was appointed to the position after a month-long conflict between Loseke and President/Regent Alexander Williams, which resulted in a grievance hearing last February.

During the business portion of the meeting, senators voted unanimously to approve the hockey buses legislation. The resolution had been sent back to committee on Sept. 6 because the senate decided to drop Friday night games from the program to reduce costs.

Two organization constitutions were considered in block by the senate as well. The formal creation of the Bullpen, the organization that recently secured a student section for all Maverick home games courtesy of Metro Credit Union, and Lambda Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Iota Academic Honor Society were both unanimously approved by senators.

"I'm excited," said Loseke, one of the

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PRSSA addresses current ethical issues in public relations forum with local experts

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UNO's Public Relations Student Society of America held a forum Thursday afternoon to discuss how to stay ethical in the midst of a company crisis. Students, professors and guests all met in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center to hear a group of speakers discuss handling product recalls and maintaining public trust.

Annie Haas, manager of ConAgra Foods Corporate Communications; William E. Ramsey, owner of Ramsey Public Relations; and Elizabeth A. Weiss, a corporate communications officer with Omaha Steaks, all rounded out Thursday's panel to mediate a wide array of topics, from toy and peanut butter recalls to preserving strong company relationships.

"You have to protect, connect and correct. Protecting the consumer is a top priority," Haas said. "Then connect with your key audience. Tell the truth and

make sure to reach everyone involved so that they're made aware of the problem. Finally, correct the situation. Discuss what you know now and how you plan to change that."

Weiss agreed.

"By and large, we, as consumers, tend to be pretty forgiving. If a company gives a good faith effort in coming forward, Americans will come back."

The panel also made mention of how corporations are dealing with an enormous amount of online bloggers in an ever-growing world of technology, as well as tips on how to handle the strain from upper level management.

"A point in the forum that I thought was especially important was when panelists discussed maintaining their ethical codes even when a boss or company may put pressure on you to act unethically," PRSSA member and former Gateway Copy Editor Chantel Crockett said.

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co-founders of the Bullpen. "I know the athletic director is going to be excited and happy to know that it's official."

Senators also heard from Ken Spencer, a candidate for junior class senator in today's student government elections. Spencer spoke about a policy prohibiting sitting senators from concurrently writing for the *Gateway*.

Board of Regents Policy 5.5.2 states, "Members of the staffs of the student newspaper are prohibited from serving concurrently on the student senates. Members of the staffs of the student newspapers also are prohibited from serving concurrently on the publications committee."

Spencer told senators that he felt it was unfair to limit those students' opportunities. He said as a features and sports writer, he would not present a conflict of interest writing at the *Gateway* if elected.

"There are people who are gifted writers as well as good student leaders, and there are types of writing that they can do well that would not really ... show a conflict of interest," Spencer said after the meeting. "There are two or three students right now who have to choose between

their campaign ... and writing, which is something disappointing to them."

After Spencer's remarks, Vice President Mike White appointed D'Ante Potter to the Traffic Appeals Commission, after noting that Alanda Hightower and Penny Niles resigned their appointments made last meeting. David Lopex also was unable to attend the commission's meetings and had to resign his appointment.

White went on to address the recent decision by the UNO administration to prohibit bake sales on campus.

"For us to be completely left out of a decision like this is inexcusable," White said.

White said he agreed with the rationale behind the decision, but was concerned about the university not providing assistance to smaller student organizations to make up for lost revenue.

"I think that this is the most divisive issue I have ever seen on campus," White said afterwards. "For the university to use such strong-arm tactics is terrible."

The Student Senate is holding its annual elections today and tomorrow online at sguno.unomaha.edu. Results of the election will be available in Friday's edition of the *Gateway*.

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this was something that had to be done and that a discussion about alternatives was not going to result in a different direction, bottom line," said Robinson.

Public Relations Student Society of America is one of the many student organizations that held regular bake sales in Arts and Sciences Hall, generally earning about \$200 a month for the organization or for donation to local charities.

The organization's advisor, Karen Weber, said, while the decision was a blow, it was not crippling.

"PRSSA is not crippled. We'll definitely look for other alternatives, and think outside of the box," said Weber. "What's sad, though, [is] our fundraising opportunities will need to be off-campus, and we won't be able to share them with our students."

The university, in its e-mails, has identified health liability as the main reason for the prohibition. Student Health Services Director Marcia Adler said while bio-terrorism was part of the decision, food allergies were the main concern.

"I think that's a really viable concern; many places have banned

bake sales because of possible peanut allergies, [such as] anaphylaxis," said Adler.

She also said reports of severe food allergies have recently been on the rise.

"The UNO Day Care doesn't serve anything that could create an allergy scenario for the kids, either," said Adler. "That's a position that's become more public in recent years. You can jump to the next step and - I'm [a] child of the '70s - so you've got people putting pot in their brownies. That's been out there forever. From a legal standpoint, it's more [about] saving lives."

Adler also pointed out that while many students may consider themselves safe from serious food allergies, "a person can develop an allergy to something at any point in their life."

While the decision was abrupt and hotly contested among students, the administration's position has been resolute, but also apologetic due to the circumstances.

"We feel for the students. We know that's a huge fundraiser for them. We can see their point and we can also see the safety point of view," said Welch.

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Crockett is also a graduate student and a teaching assistant in the Communications department.

"It's so important to know that you don't have to compromise ethics for the sake of any job, and that you have a right to refuse to do something unethical to cover for a company crisis," Crockett said.

Associate Professor Chris Allen moderated the event, which was part of PRSSA's recognition of September as Ethics Month. The panel forum was sponsored by the UNO School of Communication.

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Max Muscle lunch, learn event today

Brianne Shaw, from Max Muscle, will be featured at a lunch and learn event today from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room.

Exercise science Practicum II students are sponsoring the event. Those interested in attending are invited to bring their lunch.

UCRCA to host brown bag today

The University Committee on Research and Creative Activity will host a Brown Bag, "Tips for Preparing a UCRCA Grant Proposal," today at 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center U Mo Ho Room.

Drinks and dessert will be provided, and the guidelines for UCRCA proposal submission are available on the Sponsored Programs and Research Web site at unomaha.edu/spr.

For more information, contact John Erickson, UCRCA chair, at 554-3163 or SPR at 554-2286.

PRSSA to Host Italian Night Oct. 5

This Friday, the UNO chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its fourth annual

"La Notte Italiana" from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Apple Creek Clubhouse, 14040 Dorcas Plaza. The event is raising money for student travel, national and regional competitions, as well as community service projects.

"La Notte Italiana" will feature a full-course dinner provided by local Italian restaurants and costs \$20 for adults or \$10 for students with a MavCard. The public is invited to attend along with the campus community.

For more information, contact Karen Weber, PRSSA adviser, at 554-2246 or kweber@mail.unomaha.edu.

History of first North American travels discussed at UNO

Beth Ritter, an associate professor with the Department of Sociology and director of Native American Studies at UNO, will lead a discussion about the first Spanish expeditions across the new continent, Oct. 12 in the Council Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Beginning at noon, the discussion will focus on Paul Schneider's 2006 book, "Brutal Journey: The Epic Story of the First Crossing of North America."

Drive by, donate to KVNO Oct. 8

KVNO, Classical 90.7 will be holding its fall fund drive Monday, Oct. 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the

William H. and Dorothy Thompson Alumni Center portico.

Drivers can make a mobile express pledge or pick up an information packet on the station, while also grabbing a doughnut.

Also, a Mozart character will conduct commuters onto campus at 66th and Dodge streets. Mozart's costume is provided by Sharon Sobel, chair of the UNO Theatre Department.

For more information on KVNO's Drive by and Donate event, contact Cheril Lee, KVNO news director, or Kim Balkovec, KVNO membership manager, at 559-5866.

Crime Log

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Wednesday, Sept. 19

3 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked in Lot 6. Incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21

11:37 p.m. While on patrol, a Campus Security officer identified a student carrying a case of beer in Lot 9. The beer was confiscated, the student advised to leave campus and was referred for appropriate disciplinary action.

Saturday, Sept. 22

2:42 p.m. While on patrol, Campus Security

officers witnessed alcohol consumption at University Village. Three students and five visitors were apprehended. The alcohol was confiscated, the students referred for disciplinary action and the nonaffiliated persons with rides were asked to leave campus.

Sunday, Sept. 23

3:04 a.m. While on patrol of University Village, Campus Security officers heard noises coming from Elmwood Park. While investigating the noises, the officers witnessed two suspects vandalizing the fence that separates Elmwood Park and UNO with what was later learned to be a stolen golf cart. A Campus Security officer apprehended one suspect; the other suspect fled but was later apprehended by Omaha police. The suspects were later charged with felony theft.

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Introduction of prince, princess gives homecoming new dimension

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Weeks of campaigning came to fruition for not two homecoming royalties this year, but four.

Along with announcing the king and queen at halftime of Sunday's homecoming football game, a prince and princess were also named.

After all the candidates were introduced, Will Targy and Laura Darling were announced as homecoming prince and princess.

Moments later, Melanie Schreiber and James Hulstein were both surprised when they were announced 2007 homecoming queen and king.

"It was going to be a tight race, I knew that all along. These girls are all so amazing," Schreiber said. "I wasn't expecting anything.... I was shocked and absolutely excited."

Although Hulstein didn't exactly show the same emotions

upon hearing his name, he was just as shocked by the outcome. "This semester I'm student teaching, so I couldn't really campaign or anything," Hulstein said. "I was really surprised."

Along with creating Facebook.com groups to get the word out about homecoming royalty campaigns, the candidates passed out flyers and told as many people as possible about their qualifications.

"Basically I just talked to fraternities, sororities and other organizations on campus, [often] when I got off work at night," Hulstein said. "I told them what I did on campus, what I've done to help the student body."

Targy was excited to be named homecoming prince, but said he just enjoyed the whole homecoming experience as well.

"I was really psyched to be out there, and it's been a fun week," Targy said. "The events, homecoming games, the hypnotist and comedian were all a lot of fun, and the dance [Friday] night brought everything together."



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Melanie Schreiber and James Hulstein were crowned Homecoming 2007 queen and king.

World War II posters, memorabilia bring glimpse of past propaganda to Criss Library

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A&L EDITOR

Propaganda slogans like "if you ride alone, you ride with Bin Laden," or "patriotism means no questions" have been a source of Internet fodder since the beginnings of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

But only 60 years ago, posters that prominently displayed these kinds of slogans were the norm.

Now, as part of the "Homeland Morale to Homeland Security" exhibit in the Criss Library, students, faculty and staff can see the real posters firsthand.

The exhibit, which officially opened Monday and lasts until Nov. 18, displays 28 authentic posters from the early 1940s. Also on display are digital printouts of other posters

from the era and numerous artifacts on loan from the Durham Western Heritage Museum, Buena Vista County Historical Society and personal collections.

"[The authentic posters have] been hanging around for 60 or more years, and we actually discovered them about 10 years ago," explained James Shaw, the government documents librarian at the Criss Library. "They were sort of hidden away and we got them to a safe place where they could be out of the light and safe and secure and now we have them on display."

The displayed posters showcase various aspects of the massive public relations campaign that America enacted during World War II with the formation of the Office of War Information in 1942. The posters cover different aspects of the home front, like rationing food, being wary of spies and evoking a sense of patriotism.

Shaw said the posters that stick out to him the most are those that were designed to demonize German and Japanese soldiers.

"To me that's always a little...it's not interesting, it's troubling," he said. "When you try to gin up a people by appealing to their religious convictions, wars tend to get especially violent and bloody and vile."

In addition to just American-oriented patriotism, Bruce Garver,



photo by Charley Reed

Propaganda posters from World War II, that often portray controversial subject matter, are on display at the Criss Library.

chair of the history department and a veteran himself, said the posters on display paying tribute to America's allies are some of the most important.

"[The posters] are a good reminder to Americans that we were but one of many countries fighting Germany and its allies in both World Wars," Garver said. "Though these posters don't explicitly mention it, we might remember that our allies bore the heaviest burdens except for financially in defeating the Germans and Japan in the Second World War."

Although the exhibit is largely for WWII and history buffs, and the subject may sound dry to some, Shaw

and Garver were quick to point out that the posters and personal artifacts can function as more than just a history lesson for students.

"The Norman Rockwells are iconic largely because they're very good of their kind and they've been reproduced so many times every generation has a chance to see them," Shaw explained, referencing the famous American painter whose four "Freedom" posters are part of the exhibit.

Garver added that the posters can give students, who many not even remember the Gulf War in 1991, some



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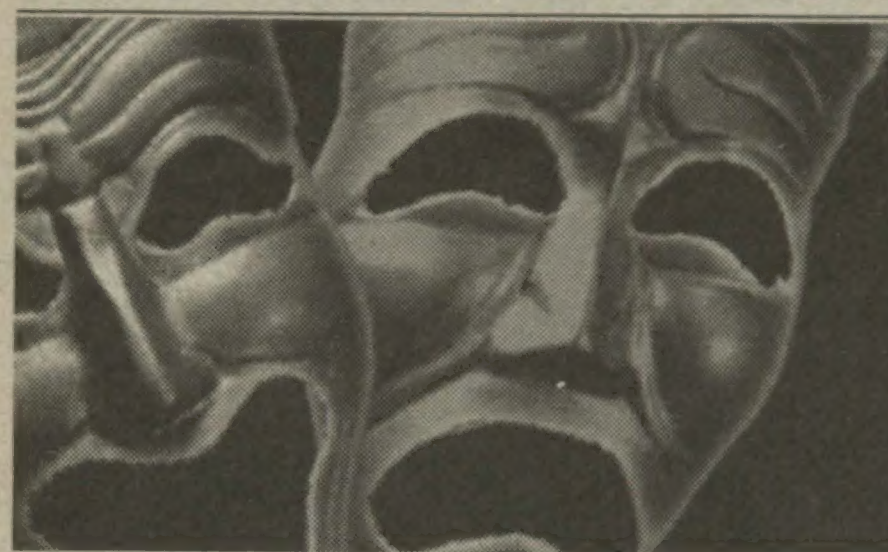
While propaganda was presented on posters in past wars, present day propaganda has shifted to the Internet.

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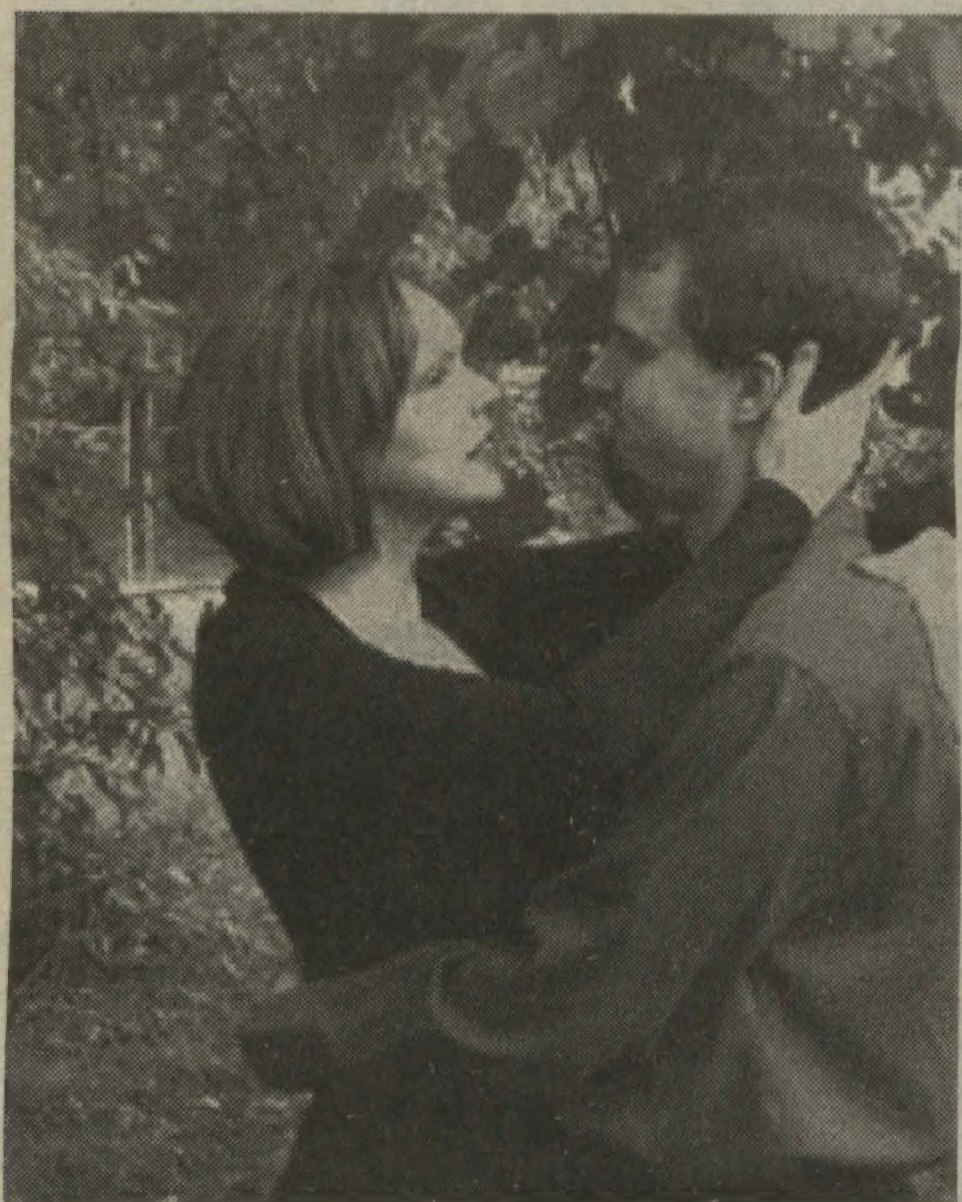
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A&L EDITOR

Oct. 2 – Mandy Moore plays Sokol Auditorium at 7 p.m. with \$23 tickets while The Black Lips play The Waiting Room at 9 p.m. with \$10 tickets.

Oct. 3 – Classical 90.7 KVNO starts its fall pledge drive. The goal is to raise \$80,000 over seven days.

Oct. 4 – The Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts presents "Slide Jam." Sixteen artists will have five minutes to present their artwork for the public. The event starts at 6 p.m. with live music from Coyote Bones.

The Shelterbelt Theatre presents their annual *Shelterskelter Presents* series, this time tackling John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi*. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays with 6 p.m. performances on Sundays and will run through Oct. 31. More information can be found at shelterbelt.org.



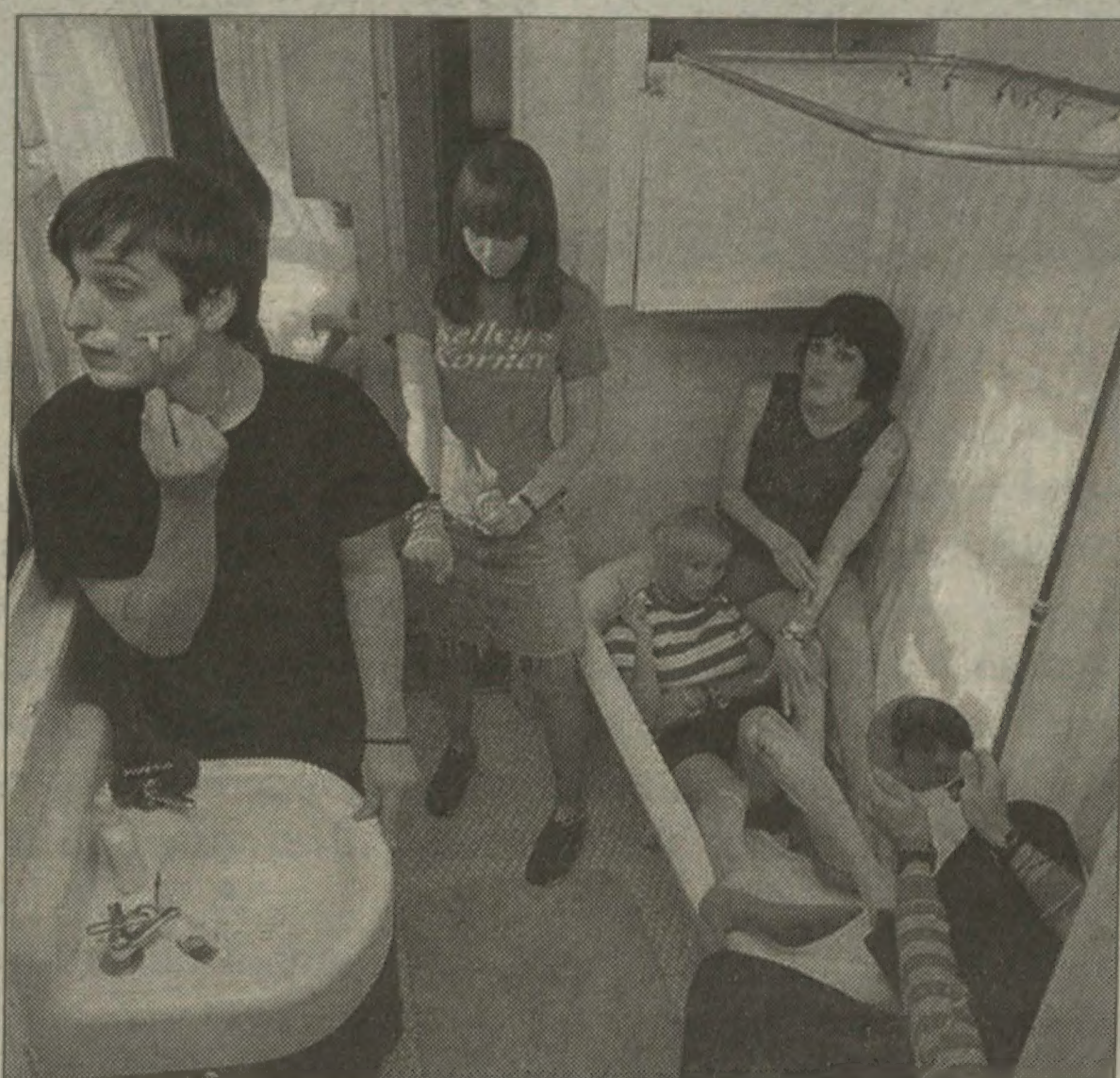
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The Joslyn Art Museum presents *Massive Change* with internationally recognized expert on innovation and creativity, Bruce Mau. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m.

Oct. 5 – Filmstreams begins their "Great Directors: Sturges & Wilder" film series featuring the works of John Sturges and Billy Wilder. The series runs until Nov. 1 and more information can be found at filmstreams.org.

The Old Market Artist Fine Gallery will be holding its opening reception for an exhibit displaying the work of Ted and Amy Dohmen as well as David M. Wiess. The reception runs from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. while the exhibit itself runs through Oct. 31.

Blue Barn Theatre presents a double feature of *Seascope*, a comedy about a couple on a deserted island and their annual "Witching Hour" presentation, this year entitled *Hysterical Blindness 2: Electric Boogaloo*. Both shows run through Oct. 28. More information can be found at bluebarn.org.



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Oct. 6 – Tilly and the Wall will perform a free show at Slowdown. The show starts at 9 p.m. Meanwhile, Three Days Grace will be joined by Breaking Benjamin and Seether for a 7 p.m. show at the Mid-America Center. Tickets are \$35.

Alternative rock band Live will be joined by Collective Soul at the Stir Concert Cove for a 7 p.m. show. Tickets for this show are \$30.

The Artists' Cooperative Gallery presents its opening reception for an original art exhibition featuring artists Frank Kholousi, Marcia Joffe-Bouska, Margie Schimenti and Doyle Howitt. The reception runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the exhibition will run through Oct. 28.

Oct. 9 – John Vanderslice will be performing at the Waiting Room. Tickets are \$9 for this 9 p.m. show.

Oct. 11 – Wilco performs at the Orpheum Theatre. Tickets are \$29 for this 8 p.m. show.

The UNO theater department opens their first main-stage production of the season with Yasmina Reza's *Art*. The show runs through Oct. 13 as well as Oct. 17 through Oct. 20. Tickets are available by contacting 554-2335 or visiting the theater's box office on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building.

Oct. 13 – Kansas City's Pomeroy and Omaha's Old Boy Network play the Waiting Room. Tickets are \$12 for this 9 p.m. show.

Oct. 14 – Ted Kooser, two-time United States Poet Laureate and highly regarded Nebraska Poet, will present his book, *Local Wonders: Seasons in the Bohemian Alps* at 1 p.m. at Sokol South Omaha. Admission is \$4 and children under 12 get in free. This event is sponsored by the Omaha Czech Cultural Club.

The First United Methodist Church will present the "Autumn Colors" choral concert at 3 p.m. The event will feature an afternoon of autumn related choral performances.

The Omaha On Stage Theatre brings Luigi Waites as part of their "Jazz on Stage" series. The concert begins at 6 p.m. after an open jam session in the lobby starting at 5 p.m. This free jazz concert is open to the public; no reservations are needed.

Oct. 19 – Blue October is joined by Yellowcard, Shiny Toy Guns and Lovedrug at the Mid-America Center for a 7 p.m. show. Tickets are \$30.

The Omaha Community Playhouse presents *Matt and Ben*, a play about Academy Award winners Ben Affleck and Matt Damon. The performance runs through Nov. 18 with 7:30 p.m. performances Thursdays through Saturdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. performances on Sundays. Tickets are \$32 for adults and \$21 for students.

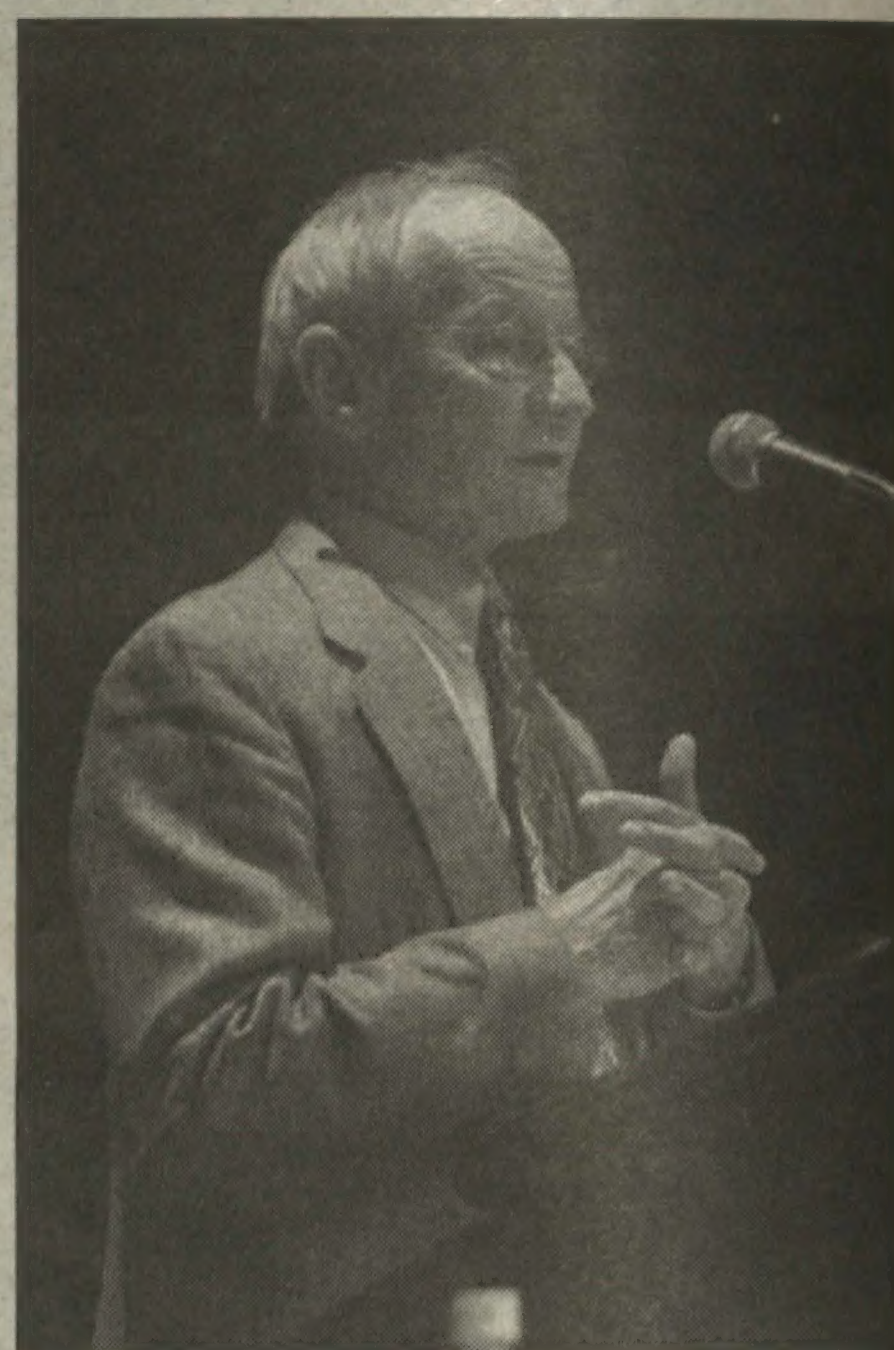
Oct. 20 – "Haunted in the Bluffs," a breakthrough ghost story event will take place in the downtown district of Council Bluffs. The free event will feature storytelling from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Union Pacific Railroad Museum, the Historic General Dodge House, the Squirrel Cage Jail and Bayliss Park.

Motion City Soundtrack performs with Mae and Anberlin at the Sokol Auditorium. Tickets are \$19 for this 7 p.m. show.

Oct. 21 – The Omaha On Stage Theatre will present *The Second Time Around*, a one-woman show from Rebecca Nobel, the founder of Omaha's Cabaret Theatre. The show is at 7 p.m. with \$12 tickets and doors opening at 6:15 p.m.

Oct. 25 – The last day to see UNO Professor David Helm's "Yankee Doodle" exhibit at the Kimmel Harding Nelson Center for the Arts in Nebraska City. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Oct. 27 – The Joslyn Art Museum and



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Creighton University present Creighton Professor David Sidebottom's lecture, *Glass through the Ages: The Nature of Glass and a Short History of Glassmaking Technology*. The lecture will take place at Joslyn at 10:30 a.m.

Nebraska Story Arts presents the art of the scary story by presenting "Spooky Stories for Adults" at the Omaha On Stage Theatre. The show is at 7:30 p.m. and recommended for ages 12 and up.

Oct. 29 – The Joslyn Art Museum Association presents its 13th-annual "Lecture Luncheon" featuring guest speaker Deborah Davis, author of *Strapless: John Singer Sargent and the Fall of Madame X*. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the event begins at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$65.

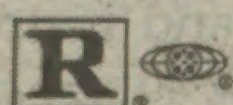


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Oct. 30 – The Joslyn Art Museum will present a continuation of their *Appetite for Art: Director's Choice* series with *Feast Day!* Participants can choose between lecture times of 11:30 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. A lunch of pollo a la mole (chicken breast mole), cilantro rice, and simmered pinto beans wrapped in a flour tortilla, along with delicious tres leche complements the lecture.



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Enjoying Oktoberfest at Crescent Moon

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Thousands of people packed the streets to help celebrate Nebraska's largest Oktoberfest celebration, which spanned both Friday and Saturday nights. This was the first year the festival blocked off 36th Street from Farnam Street due to the large crowd. Officials estimated a crowd of 5,000 over the weekend.

UNO alumnus Matt Harriger presents his tickets in exchange for one of the six varieties of German beer offered at the Oktoberfest celebrations hosted by Crescent Moon, located at 36th and Farnam streets. The now-annual event took place for the sixth year Friday and Saturday.



From left to right: UNO senior Mark Lucas, alumnus Jason Fuller, and German transfer students Ralf Nagel and Stefan Ernst all raise their glasses to a night of fun. Nagel said Crescent Moon came close to capturing the spirit of the German tradition. "The music is the same and it's nice to see some people running around in authentic German attire," he said.



Barry Boyce and his accordion added a musical flare to the festival. The Barry Boyce Band was a hit with fans, which could be seen dancing underneath the main tent. It was the band's sixth year playing at Crescent Moon's Oktoberfest festivities.



UNO junior Geoff Deter and UNMC graduate student Alesa Hebbert danced to the polka sounds of the Barry Boyce Band. Deter said he had been to Germany and fell in love with the country and their beer. "You can't beat it!" he exclaimed.

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Brian McNeill (left) celebrates with David Carey in the third-quarter of Saturday's game. McNeill's 38 yard rush set up Stuart Frazier's touchdown to put the Mavs up 31-8.



photo by Michelle Bishop

James Hulstein gets swarmed by fellow members of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, after being named this year's homecoming king.

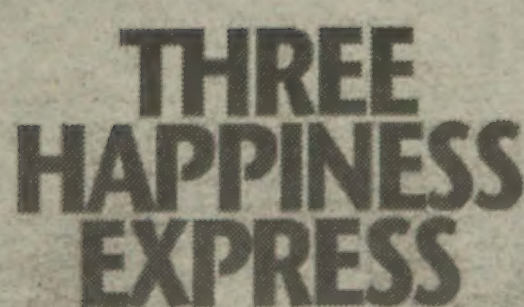
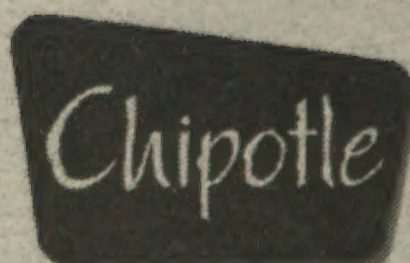
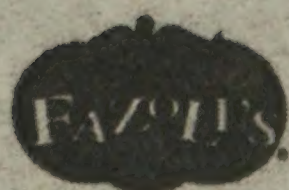
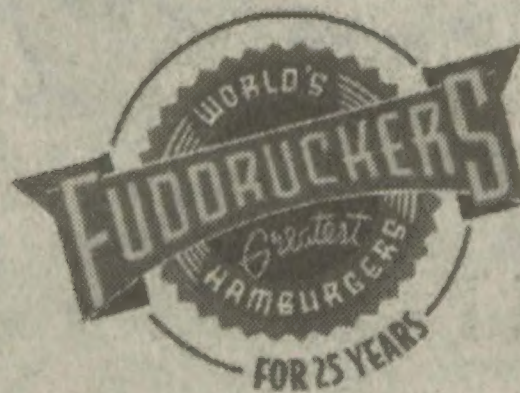
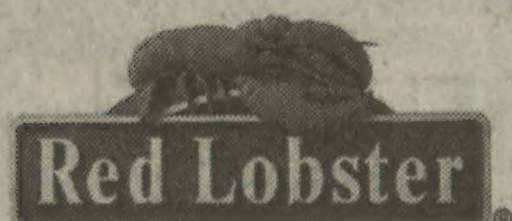


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Melanie Schreiber accepts the homecoming queen's bouquet during halftime of the homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

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perspective about how much war has changed since World War II.

"There's a striking contrast between the present, in which neither the Democratic Congress or the Republican Administration are asking most Americans to sacrifice anything for what it takes to conduct for our present foreign policy," Garver said. "The notion in the Second World War was that everybody was in it together; I mean, I really do miss that."

No matter what approach you take to the "Homeland Morale to Homeland Security" exhibit, the chance to see iconic pieces of American memorabilia is something that Shaw says is important, now more than ever.

"One hopes that [with] an exhibition like this, [visitors] will pause and think a little bit about [the current war effort]," he said. "There are themes that are similar and to pause and think about those, if people will do that, we will accomplish something more than just putting these wonderful images up for people to see."



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Senior leadership paves way for 3-1 volleyball victory over conference rival South Dakota

SEAN OWENS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The No. 21 UNO Maverick volleyball team hosted their second North Central Conference game of the season Friday night.

The rival Coyotes of South Dakota came to UNO's Sapp Fieldhouse with a 16-2 record, 1-1 in NCC competition. They left with a record of 16-3 and 1-2 in the conference, as the Mavericks overcame adversity early in the match to defeat the Coyotes 3-1 (23-30, 30-28, 30-23, 30-22). The loss marks the second consecutive road defeat for South Dakota.

The UNO Mavericks, battling through a tough stretch of their own, implemented a variety of characters in their attack strategy Friday night. Led by seniors Carlie Christensen, Katie Agnew and Nicole McLeod, UNO held strong in a toe-to-toe shoot-out to pull away with the hard fought victory.

The charge was ignited by Christensen, UNO's lethal weapon at middle blocker. For the explosive senior, the match marked a season high 21 kills on a .432 hitting percentage. Christensen also reigned supreme defensively, notching seven of the team's ten blocks.

"I was pretty fired up after we lost the first game," Christensen said. "We always play good, and when we lose it's normally because of our own mistakes. When we go out and play ultra-aggressive and attack them, that's when we start playing our game."

Christensen's attack was complemented by several other Mavericks, creating a guessing game for the rival Coyotes. Sophomore outside hitters Sara Kampschnieder and Kelli Goesser both finished with double digit kills, a combined 24. Sophomore middle blocker Ellen Thommes once again showed her volleyball savvy, as she posted 17 kills and eight digs on the night.

The senior leadership, which extends beyond Christensen, was wide spread Friday night. McLeod, a senior right side hitter, and Agnew, a senior setter, once again stepped up in crunch time.

McLeod finished with 13 kills on a .300 hitting percentage, while recording a team leading 22 digs. The outstanding effort gives McLeod her second double-double in three matches.

Agnew recorded her team-leading 10th double-double of the season Friday, wowing nearly 600 of UNO's faithful with an amazing 62 set assists and 12 digs.

The setter position is one often compared to the point guard in basketball or the offensive lineman in football. Rarely does the credit to the position get noticed because of the lime-light scoring by the other offensive players.

"For me personally, seeing a teammate do something good motivates me to do better," Agnew said. "I'm not a person that needs to see the glory. I love to see my teammates succeed and that motivates me to make the next set up even better."

For this humble senior, her unselfish ways give her the leadership skills needed to set the team up for victory game after game.

UNO out-shot South Dakota with a lopsided 79-48

kill total. The victory moves the Mavericks to 9-6 overall and 2-2 in NCC play.

Their next contest will be a highly anticipated NCC rematch against No. 3 Minnesota Duluth at the Sapp Fieldhouse October 5 at 7 p.m. In UNO's last meeting against Duluth on Sept. 14, the Mavs came out on the wrong end of a 3-1 finish.

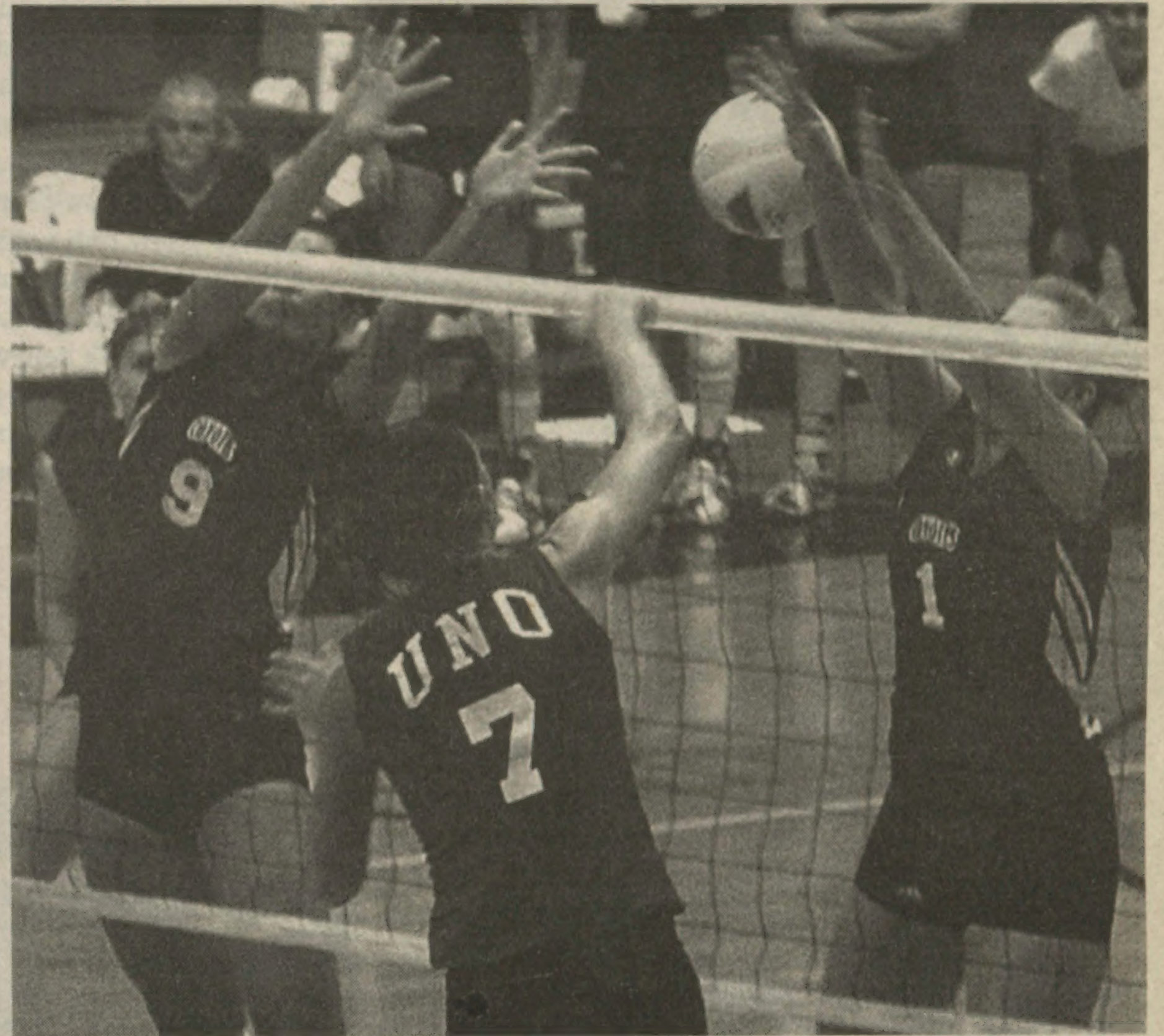


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Senior Nicole McLeod lasers a kill between two Coyote defenders during UNO's 3-1 victory Friday night at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

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UNO Mavs manhandles Minnesota State, Mankato 45-15, heads undefeated into bye week

SEAN OWENS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO Maverick football team, ranked fifth in Division II by the American Football Coaches Association heading into Saturday's game, retained their undefeated



photo by Michelle Bishop
David Chochon grabs the ball after Mankato's Kelvin Rodgers fumbled a fourth-quarter punt.

status after downing the Mavericks of Minnesota State, Mankato 45-15 Saturday afternoon.

In this year's homecoming game the UNO Mavericks, while posting their fifth straight win, also earned the 100th career victory for Pat Behrns as UNO's head coach.

"I thought our team played pretty well," Behrns said. "I think we made the plays when we needed to and that's what we needed to do to beat this team. It's tough though to have a nice victory like that and have a guy laying flat-faced on the ground. That's tough."

The sobering situation that Behrns was referring to was the injury to senior defensive end Rob Lewis in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. The Kearney native went down to the ground with 7:48 to go in the fourth quarter and UNO leading 45-15. The surreal moment drew silence from the 5,618 fans as they watched the 6-foot-5-inch, 292-pound senior get escorted off the field on a stretcher.

"That was scary for sure," said junior linebacker Jeff Souder. "I saw him not moving and then I saw them take off the helmet. In one ear I hear its part of the routine, but to hear that it was possibly from the other team playing dirty. Well, I don't believe everything I hear. I'm sure they didn't mean to do it on purpose."

Lewis was transferred to Creighton Medical Center where he was treated and released after x-rays came back



photo by Patrick Doty
Defensive end Rob Lewis was hauled away on a stretcher during the fourth quarter. X-rays came back negative.

negative. Playing status for Lewis for UNO's next game was uncertain at press time.

The UNO offense, led by junior quarterback Zach Miller and junior tailback Brian McNeill, once again implemented a balanced attack that produced 483 total yards. McNeill, adding to his MVP-caliber season, averaged an astounding 10.4 yards per rush on 20 carries.

To go along with 209 rushing yards, McNeill broke

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4x4 Sand Volleyball

September 23rd
 Thunder 2-0 vs Sand Storm 0-2
 Free Agents forfeit vs The Michael Robbins
 Team Bonesaw 2-0 vs Dazed & Confused 0-2
 Aces vs ??? forfeit
 Penetrators 0-2 vs Building B 2-0
 Jackass 2-0 vs Jackass II 0-2
 Safe Sets forfeit vs C-Town
 Dream Team vs Hot Hitters forfeit
 The Kinetic Kangaroos vs Jazzholes forfeit

7x7 Flag Football

September 18th
 Silver Snakes 20 vs McLovin 6
 Rain Out for rest of games

September 19th
 Sig Ep A 7 vs The Abusement Park 18
 The PHD's 25 vs Lambda Chi 6
 Pike A 25 vs Gracelyn 19
 Theta Chi-bye
 Sig Ep B2 0 vs The Pain Train 33
 Pike B 0 vs Toon Squad 18
 Pike Pledge 7 vs Sig Ep B1 0

September 20th
 Tiger 37 vs Alpha Xi Delta 6
 Chi Omega-Straw 18 vs Sigma Kappa 13
 Chi Omega Cardinal 0 vs Zeta Tau Alpha 6

September 23rd

Dazed & Confused 13 vs Steel Curtain 34
 X-Factor vs Pink Zebras forfeit
 Athletic Supporters 0 vs Crazy Spoons 35
 Marshmallow Mateys 0 vs Shockers 37
 Pfeiffer 47 vs Da Bears 12
 The Raging Willies vs The Guardians forfeit
 Git-R-done 38 vs El Chupacabras 0
 Donkey Punchers 34 vs Mustangs 0
 Super Bad 0 vs The Firm 6
 The A-Team 0 vs Thunder 39
 Respek vs Appalachian state forfeit
 No Mercy vs Dunder Mifflin forfeit
 Steel Curtain 15 vs Hustlers 12

3x3 Basketball

September 17th
 Breathless forfeit vs Flying She-Squirrels
 Flying She-Squirrels 2-0 vs Ballaz 0-2
 Breathless forfeit vs Ballaz
 The Squad 2-0 vs Baracudas 0-2
 The Unknown 2-1 vs Super Bad 1-2
 The Wolfpack 1-2 vs Game Ova 2-1
 The Unknown 2-0 vs Baracudas 0-2
 The Wolfpack 2-0 vs Super Bad 0-2
 Amigos Con Queso 2-0 vs Sig Ep
 Game Ova 0-2 vs Thunder 2-0
 Party Animals 0-2 vs Thunder 2-0
 The Squad 2-0 vs Amigos Con Queso 0-2
 Party Animals 2-0 vs Sig Ep 0-2

7x7 Soccer

September 19th
 Rain out

September 20th
 Chi Omega vs Alpha Xi Delta forfeit
 Sigma Kappa vs SSWO forfeit

4x4 Wii Bowling

September 24th
 Wii Rock 2-0 vs Pink Zebras 0-2
 628 2-1 vs Rock'N'Bowlers 1-2
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Election

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President/Regent



Lucas Seiler
Junior
Bioinformatics
Pi Kappa Alpha

1. I believe the most important thing that needs to be done during the next Student Senate term is the incorporation of student voice and opinions into the decision making process. Currently the Student Senate operates under the influence of the opinions of the elected Senators, and

not under the influence of the people doing the electing. I think that during the next Student Senate term the Senators and Executives need to work together to make the organization more visible so as to keep the student body educated and involved in our decision making process.

2. I'm qualified for the position of President / Regent because of my participation in Student Government during the previous year as well as the many positions I've held in other organizations. Being so involved has taught me to prioritize and get things done with the time that I have.

3. I believe the most important role of SG-UNO is to represent the students of UNO while passing legislation to better our University. Buey and I have several plans to make sure both parts of this equation are put into place during the next Senate Session.



Margaret (Meg) Mandy
Junior
History and Political Science
Alpha Xi Delta

1. Fiscal responsibility, accountability, integrity, honesty, hockey busses, Mav Connection, a solution to parking.
2. My experience at UNO and in the community in a number of different organizations has made me an effective and thoughtful

leader. Having leadership opportunities in these organizations has made my experience at UNO a great one, and this is something I want to impart on and share with every [word limit exceeded].
3. To represent a unified student voice to the administration and Board of Regents; to represent every student's best interest.

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Guide to the Guide:

About the Gateway student election special section

SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The time is upon us again to vote in the UNO student elections. This year, the Gateway has assembled a voter's guide to help you research the candidates and explore the issues.

We asked each candidate to provide us with their name, class standing, major, Greek affiliation and the answers to the following three questions:

1. What do you believe the UNO student body wants from their representatives in the Student Senate next term? [100 word limit]

2. What qualifies you for a position in the Student Senate? [50 word limit]

3. In your opinion, what is the most important function or role of UNO's student government? [50 word limit]

The results, minus a few omissions from candidates who did not meet our deadlines, are reproduced here. Additional information about most of the candidates is also available online at unogateway.com, under "Election Guide."

To vote in this year's election, simply go out to student government's Web site, located at sguno.unomaha.edu, and follow the links to vote.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight today, Tuesday, Oct. 2, as well as from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 3. Results will be announced on Wednesday evening.

The following candidates will not appear on the ballot, but are running as write-ins: Andrew Northwall, Nathaniel Edwards, Jaclyn Davis, William Whitman, Bradley Licht, Tadd Wood, Stacie Schreiber and Justin Loehr.

There were a few senate races which did not draw a single candidate. They are:

College of Information Science & Technology Senator,
College of Graduate Studies Senator,
Senior Class Senator, and
Graduate Class Senator.

If you have any questions about this year's student government elections, do not hesitate to contact them at (402) 554-2620.

Vice President



Buey Ruei
Senior
Political Science/Economics
None

1. Students want promises that are realistic, attainable and long lasting. Quality is far greater than quantity, having a five page resume may be impressive and easy to brag about but does not necessarily translate to performance. It is

blatantly clear what students want from their representative, which is to be represented well!

2. Being the president of a company (Aqua-Africa) and worked with high level politicians in Washington DC as part of Congressman Lee Terry's intern, I know what it takes to bring together the right people for the right job. I view promises as binding contracts, unless there is circumstance that prevents [word limit exceeded].

3. Student government is more of a voice and mechanism for students to influence policy and be a part of UNO, rather than being a governing body as its name insinuates. Students are SGO's priority and as such we are obligated to make their voice heard.



Sheena Kennedy
Senior
Political Science
Chi Omega

1. The student body wants representatives who are genuine, driven, and dedicated to voting wisely. They want leaders who keep their constituents in mind. They want leaders they can respect.

2. My experience and desire to serve the students. I have been elected to three terms as a senator and recently took the position of Budget Committee chair. I am proud to be a UNO student and member of student government and want to better everyone's experience here.
3. UNO student government's role is to research all issues related to SG-UNO and the student body as well as propose and question all legislation that comes before it. We are the voice of UNO students.

Junior Class Senator



Stacie Schreiber
Management & Marketing
Chi Omega

1. I believe the UNO student body wants their representatives in the Student Senate to possess an open mind, in order to

make the best decisions to benefit both the students and the campus.

2. I am qualified for a position in the Student Senate because I have previous Senate experience, I'm heavily involved on campus, and I strongly believe in initiating positive changes on UNO's campus.

3. I believe the most important function of UNO's Student Government is to serve the students. Student Government exists for the sole purpose of creating an enjoyable and positive education experience for UNO students, and I am devoted to this idea.



Ken Spencer
Inter-disciplinary Studies
None

1. Adequate, diverse representation. Leadership. Responsiveness. Good decision-making.

2. Life experience - sensitivity to "unheard voices." Previously high school freshman class representative, senior class president, S.F. State University - humanities representative.

3. To make college the best experience possible for students.



Isaac Smith
Computer Science
[No response]

1. The student body wants someone to keep them informed of all the changes going on and how it is going to affect them.

2. I am experienced involved through campus organizations like S.P.O. and Emerging Leaders. I know what's going on around campus and convey it to students effectively.

3. To move UNO forward during time of great change and to keep students informed.



Justin Loehr
Junior
Psychology
[No Response]

1. The student body wants people to be able to speak for them. They want people that will work hard and represent them well. The students

need to be informed so this organization needs to become more of an impact and voice to the students.

2. I am very involved on campus. I think this position needs someone experienced and wants to work for the student.

3. TO make sure the best interest of the UNO student body is always a priority.

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Sophomore Class Senator



Chelsea Dukes
Civil Engineering
Zeta Tau Alpha

1. I think UNO students want more results from the Student Senate, especially results that affect college life directly. I also believe that students want to see more of the Senate and its accomplishments.

2. I believe my experience in organizations and especially leadership organizations throughout my life qualify me for the UNO Student Senate, such as Student Council and Honor Council, and leadership positions in other organizations like Key Club in High School.

3. The most important function of student government is to improve the experience of the student body at UNO.

Tadd Wood

Investment Science and Portfolio Management
None

1. Changes that will benefit everyone or improve their college experience at UNO.

2. My passion and determination to make a difference even if it means sacrificing other priorities.

3. To represent the student body as a whole and make changes that will reap positive benefits.

Candidate did not provide a photograph by press time Sunday evening.

Freshman Class Senator

Andrew Schill

Pre-Pharmacy/Medicinal Chemistry
[No response]

1. The student body wants what everyone wants, their interests represented and leaders who get things done. The student body is spirited, skilled and smart. They want someone who can be held accountable when things go wrong, and someone they can look to when things end up all right. UNO has something special, something intangible about it that makes it what it is. If it were any different, it wouldn't be UNO. That's what the student body knows, and that's why they expect their representatives to understand and maintain what's important to them.

2. They gave me fifty words to ham up why I'm a great candidate. Some candidates write as much bunk as possible, but that isn't what you want to read. I'm a freshman. I was in Student Government throughout high school, and I'll be a good choice for senate. That's all.

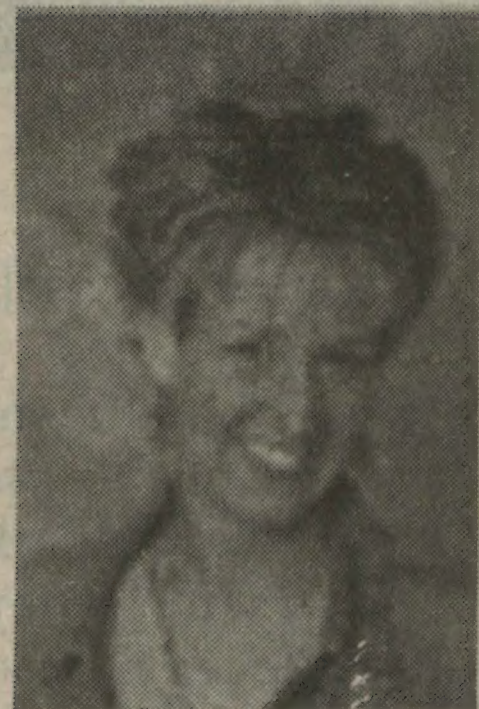
3. Student Government is set up directly for the interests of the UNO student body. While they can do many other important things, the Student Government always needs to be there for the students and listen to what they have to say; that's what is most important.

Candidate did not provide a photograph by press time Sunday evening.

Martina Kolobara

Freshman
Accounting
[Not Available]

Candidate did not provide responses to the Gateway's questionnaire or a photograph by press time Sunday evening.



Megan Schmitz
Biology
None

1. I believe the UNO freshman student body needs a representative that is responsible, caring, and can accomplish each and every task assigned. A representative that demonstrates enthusiasm and dedication will put their heart into serving the

UNO Student Government and will do it to their best ability. I believe the freshman class would appreciate a representative who expresses great people skills and strives to achieve what is best for everyone.

2. I am qualified for a position in the Student Senate because I am very organized, responsible, and enjoy contributing to the betterment of UNO. I have past experiences in leadership roles and dedicate myself to organizations, such as Student Government, that are important to me.

3. The most important role of UNO's Student Government is to fully serve the student body in all of their needs. If I were elected Freshman Class Senator I believe I would contribute to making UNO a fun, exciting, and safe environment for all of its students.



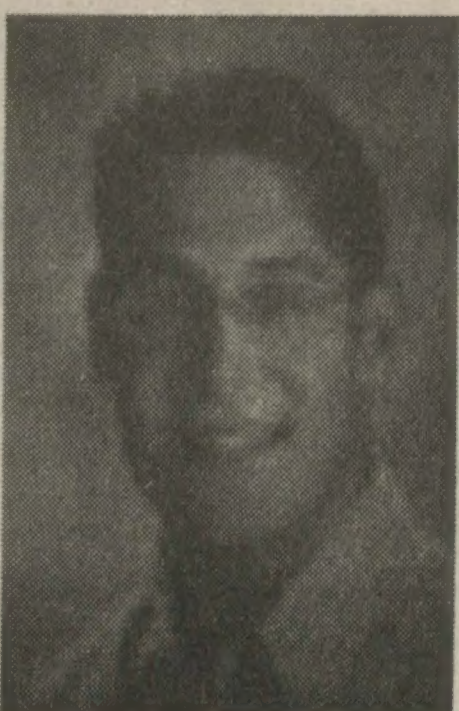
Theresa Swezey

Business Administration
[No response]

1. I believe the student body wants their representatives to create more fun on campus and listen to their needs.

2. I care about the UNO student body, and have a lot of leadership experience.

3. [No response.]



Brett Castinado

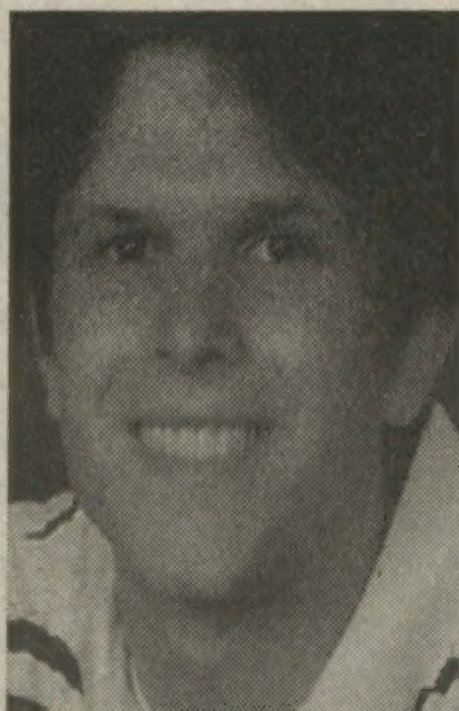
Pre-Business
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge

1. I believe that the students want a representative that will approach situations logically and realistically. I feel as though they want an approachable figure that they can rely on to communicate their needs and wants to the governing board of this

University in a professional manner. I also believe that they want a Senator that will not focus on long term, unattainable goals, but rather someone that will make changes that will improve our immediate atmosphere, while still keeping long term goals in mind.

2. I feel as though my experience in prior leadership roles has molded me for this position. I have held Student Government positions before and I feel as though I would bring knowledge and experience; while still allowing myself to be completely open to new ideas and concerns.

3. I believe that the most important role of the Student Government is implementing the voice of the students into the decision making process.



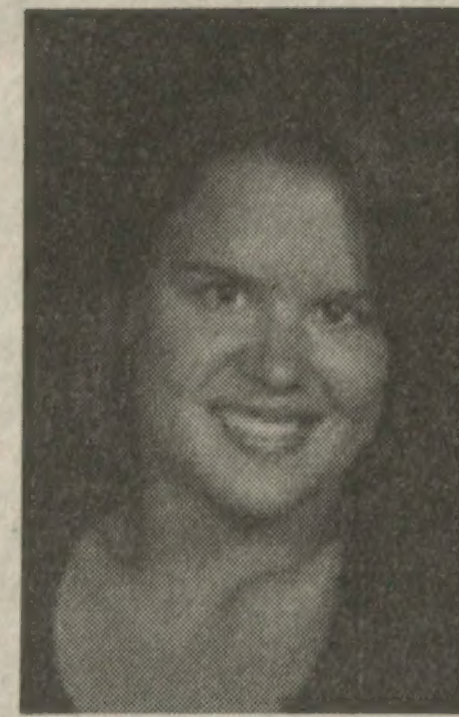
Matt Nelson
Political Science
None

1. As students, we want our representatives to value our needs and consider them important. We want a person who is easy to get along with and someone who can, not only implement an idea, but complete it to the fullest extent! We value someone who smiles,

laughs, and can convey their message in a clear, effective manner -- someone who respects those from all walks of life. I expect these qualities of all leaders and of myself. If elected, I plan to meet and exceed these expectations, opening a relationship between the student body and her governors.

2. I am qualified because I am easy to get along with, but also have the resolve to meet deadlines. I have served on community boards, was involved with numerous extracurricular activities at my high school, and have put service in the community as one of my highest priorities.

3. The most important role of UNO's student government is to listen and satisfy the student body. Without students, there would be no point in electing representatives. I will advocate against issues that deter from the reputation of UNO and will work for an invigorated student body!



Alexis Bowder

Pre-Med/Biology
None

1. As a new student at UNO it is hard to find specific examples of what the student body wants from their representatives this term. However I believe that our student body in general desires a group of representatives that will live up to their word. I also know that UNO students want

representatives that are persistent and will do what ever it takes to protect their interests.

2. There are two things that qualify me for a Students Senate position. The first is my experience. My active involvement in high school activities including student government has given me ample experience in representing the opinions of my peers. The second is my work ethic. In the past I have [word limit exceeded].

3. The representation of student opinions is the most important function of the UNO's student government. The student government is elected by the student body and needs to ensure that it always has the student body's best interests in mind.



Francesca Hannah
Freshman
Biology
None

1. I believe the student body wants a representatives to actually represent them. By that I mean a representative who would ask for their input on ideas instead of thinking that their ideas are what everyone thinks. A representative should be a person amongst the

people. Meaning that no person should be above others just because that person has a title. Everyone's opinion matters.

2. I am a qualified person for the Senate because with the help of the other students the class the student body will be represented. I have held some leadership positions before but this is a new year and a new student body and I am prepared for everything.

3. The most important function of the student government is the student body. If the representatives didn't have the input of the student body it would be really boring; and nobody wants to go to a school that is really boring. That is why the most important role is the people.

Nathan Christie
Undecided
Pi Kappa Alpha

1. The student body wants a senator to represent them, that in spite personal views would speak of the views of the people.

2. I have leadership experience. I am also in Army ROTC making me an excellent leadership candidate.

3. The student government will help the student body no matter what.

Candidate did not provide a photograph by press time Sunday evening.

College of Arts & Science Senator

Andrew Northwall
Sophomore
Political Science
None

1. I think the student body wants representation of their views. They expect their representatives to make intelligent decisions.

2. I am a natural born leader and have held management position with major competitions such as Sprint/Nextel. I feel that

I can best represent my college the best because of my years of experience.

3. As in any form of democratic government, as the students' representative it is my duty to represent my constituents to the best of my ability.

Kyle Maupin
Junior
Political Science / Journalism
[No response]

1. They would like to see their Student Senate represent the student body to the best of their abilities. I believe they would like to see senators represent any student concerns that may arise and in a timely manner.

2. I have maintained a 3.4 GPA and I have a strong dedication to this university.

3. To represent the student body's concerns and make leadership choices that best reveal their dedication to make positive changes.

Dayton Headlee
Senior
Secondary Education and
Political Science
None

1. From years of working with students and administratives, I feel UNO's students want representation that will stand up for them, not just their friends and allies.

2. I have lead student organizations, both on the local and state level. I have run meetings, set budgets, and organized events.

3. To serve as a lobbying body on behalf of the students.

Allyson Lenhart
Junior
International Studies /
Spanish
None

1. I believe the students really want their representatives to vote for their constituents, and not for themselves. I believe they want to be represented by those who will give back to the students with programs like the Collegiate

Readership Program and the hockey buses.

2. I've been a member of student government for a year now, and I feel like I've done a good job.

3. The most important function of student government is to act as the voice of the student population on campus.

Nathaniel Edwards
Junior
Political Science
Theta Chi

1. I believe that the student body wants a representative that will help to advance both the quality of extra curricular and academic life at UNO through legislation that will enable students a larger voice in how their tuition is invested and how

their University is developed. Including issues such as Student Fund B spending and Recreational, Athletic, and Residential development and expansion.

2. I have held multiple leadership positions, including serving two terms as the Vice President of Theta Chi Fraternity, a term as an Executive member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and have played an active role in the Greek Judicial process serving over two year as a Greek Judicial Board Representative. [Word limit exceeded.]

3. The most important role of Student Government is to serve as the representatives of the student population at large, and ensure that the University operates and conforms to the standards that will allow student to receive an exemplary education, learn and live in a fair and productive environment, and to [word limit exceeded].

Jaclyn Davis
Sophomore
Political Science
None

1. I believe the student body wants someone who is willing to listen to their ideas and will act upon those ideas.

2. I am a very approachable, open-minded individual and when given a task will not stop until it is completed.

3. The most important role of UNO's Student Government is to hear the voice of the students and make their life at UNO the best it can be.

Kiley Clemens
Junior
International Studies
Alpha Xi Delta

1. I believe the student body is looking for a senate with some energy. It takes hard work and initiative to promote positive change. The student body deserves to see these qualities in action!

2. I have leadership and group communication training and experience, but most of all I have creative ideas and the drive to see this school reach its potential.

3. The student government should be the voice of this student body to the administration. Ideas and passion from the students should flow through their representatives, taking UNO to the next level of university education.

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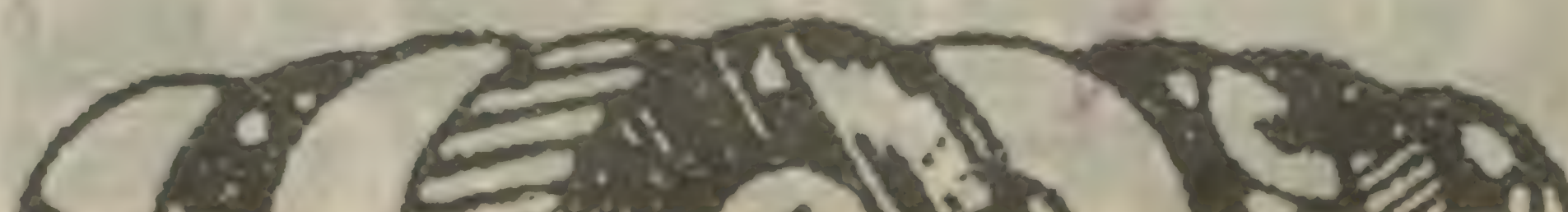
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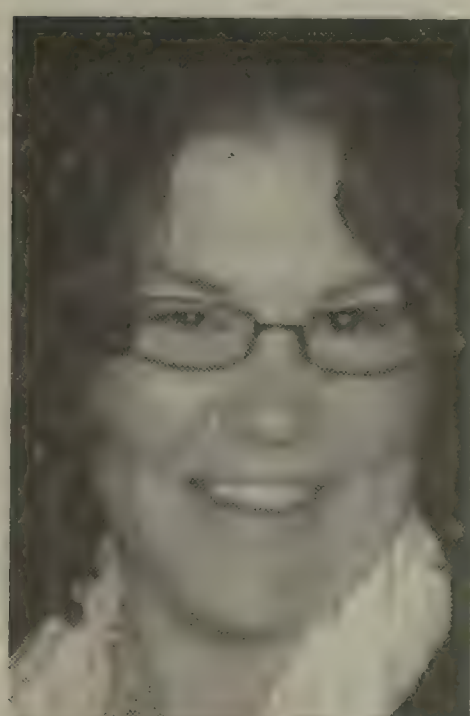
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College of Business Administration Senator



Shari Tangeman
Junior
Accounting
None

1. I think the students want to know who their representatives are. Students are interested in seeing major changes on campus. I think the students would like to see more ways for students to get involved. I believe it is Student Government's responsibility to inform students they are here to make the changes the students want to see made.

2. I have one year previous experience on Student Government. I enjoy working with others and have many ideas for changes on campus.

3. The most important role of Student Government is working on increased student involvement. Student Government is responsible for the voice of the students.



William Whitman
Junior
Business Management
None

1. Dedication and determination to the well being of the UNO student body.
2. I am determined to make UNO the best student environment.
3. To help students get the maximum benefit of the college atmosphere.

College of Engineering & Technology Senator



Jared Davis
Junior
Civil Engineering
None

1. I believe that in this next term the UNO student body wants their representatives in the Student Senate to represent THEM. I think that the student body wants to and should be more involved with what THEIR Student Senate is doing for them. I would like for the ambitions of the senate to be much more visible to the general student body this next term, so their input on the topics can be heard. I think that it is very important for everyone on campus to be able to see what is trying to be accomplished.

2. I feel that it is my familiarity of PKI and previous leadership experience that most make me an ideal candidate for this seat. Working and studying at PKI for a couple of

years now, I feel I have a great understanding of how to best represent the engineering students.

3. Once again, I feel that the most important function of UNO's Student government is to represent the wants and needs of UNO's student body. It is every Student's government and I think it is important that every student have a say in how it impacts their University.



Nicholas Buda
Junior
Marketing / Management
Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. A student government that can actually get things done. The students want to see results, not just read about it in the Gateway.

2. My experience with Student Government last year will allow me to finish projects I started with Campus Security and student involvement.

3. To represent UNO in a positive light and continue to move UNO forward in a positive direction.

Scott Murray
Junior
Architectural Engineering
[Not Available]

Bradley Licht
[Not Available]
[Not Available]
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Nathan Kirkland
Junior
Marketing / Management
None

1. I believe the UNO student body would like to have hard working, outgoing, and determined representatives who are capable of talking with the students [at] large and taking what they gather to make the appropriate change on campus.

2. I was a senator last year and so I have some experience as a CBA senator. I am motivated and determined to bring about changes on the campus that will improve student life and learning.

3. The role of student government is to share the thoughts of the student body with faculty and administration. In addition it is the responsibility of the senators to make the changes tot his campus that the students want and need.

John Wrobel
Freshman
Electronics Engineering
[Not Available]

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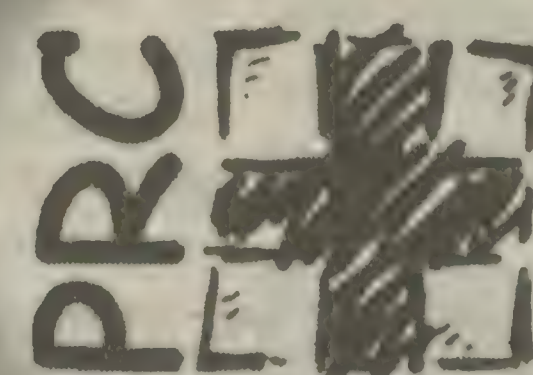
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College of Education Senator

Tyler Micek
Sophomore
Secondary Education and Math
Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. I believe that the UNO student body wants their representatives to listen to their concerns. Being the voice of the UNO student body has a lot of power associated with it, so it is extremely important that the representatives are willing to take the students voices and make them heard.

2. I am qualified to be a part of Student Senate because I have already served one term as a senator for the College of Education. I am familiar with all of the rules and regulations of Student Senate along with the policies and procedures.

3. The most important function of UNO's student government is to help improve UNO. I have learned what is possible through Student Senate and look forward to continuing the progress of our school.

College of Public Affairs and Community Service Senator

Neal Bonacci
Junior
Criminal Justice
Pi Kappa Alpha

1. I believe the UNO student body wants their representatives to do anything they can to continue the positive growth of our university and to keep their ideas in mind.

2. What qualifies me for a position in student senate is I believe in this university and the great things it is capable of. I have great people skills and hard nose worth ethic to get things done.

3. The most important function of UNO's student government is making UNO a recognizable university by making decisions that will not only benefit the school itself but every students life in their future.

College of Education & Human Science Senator

Autumn Howard
Senior
Family Science
[No response]

1. Someone who is representing the students and their beliefs instead of just their own. Someone who keeps an eye on the future and what kind of university we want to maintain. The senate needs to be an open person who others can approach with ideas and suggestions who will really listen and work for change.

2. I am very hard working, motivation person. I love working with people and am passionate about improving our university and community. I enjoy leadership and helping others reach their full potential. I feel that the Education and Human Sciences College needs to have a voice and that I am perfect [word limit exceeded].

3. UNO's government helps to maintain a fair and positive environment for the students who attend. It is a group of students who really are about UNO's future and wanting the best for future students.

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College of Communications, Fine Arts and Media Senator

Holly Byers
Sophomore
Creative Writing & English
[No response]

1. I believe that the UNO Student Body wants their representative to make sure their tuition money is being used properly, and make sure that UNO continues to be a modern university, using the best technology. I think students are also concerned about safety and want to make sure that UNO truly cares about them and does all it can to protect them.

2. I only get involved with activities that I believe are very important. I care very much about the future of UNO, and want to help it become a great university. That's why I'm running for student senator.

3. The most important role the student government has is to keep the university running smoothly, and to keep UNO headed in the right direction.

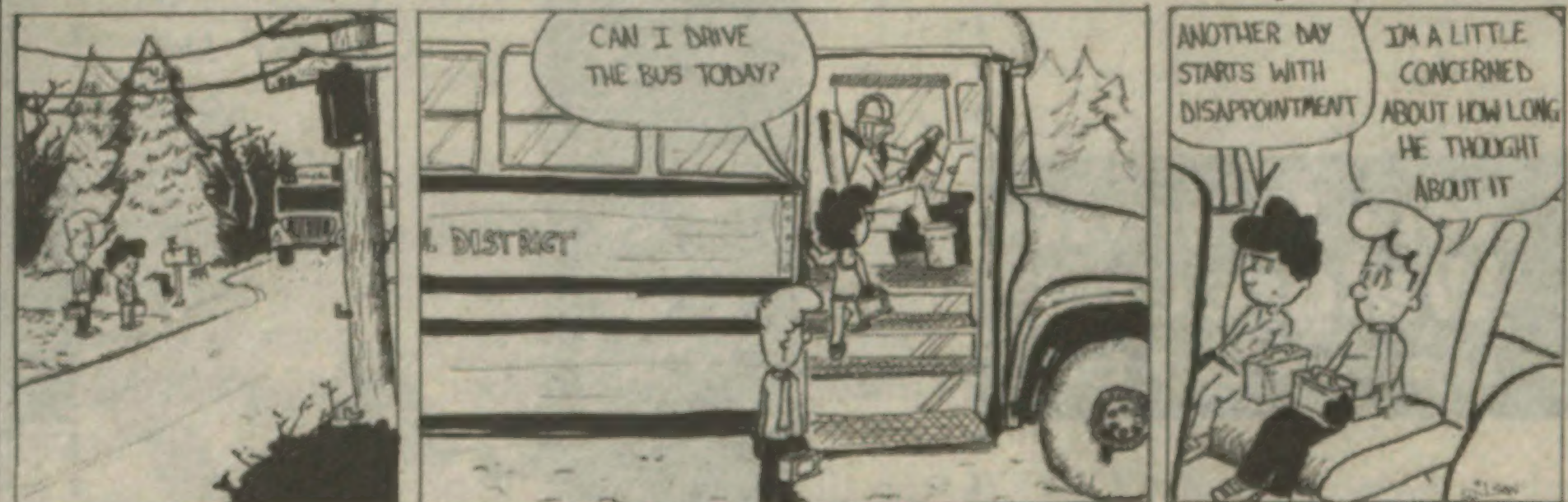
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free for two touchdowns on Saturday including a 65 yard dash late in the third quarter to put UNO in front 38-15. McNeill's single-handed 65 yard touchdown drive ultimately crushed any and all momentum that was being generated by the Mavericks of Mankato, who scored just their second touchdown of the game one play earlier.

"Our offensive line, that's a great group," McNeill said. "That's the best offensive line I've ever had. And I can never break one without the receivers blocking downfield. I'm just grateful."

As grateful as McNeill is of his supporting cast, his teammates show the same respect back to this talented and humble athlete. Senior fullback Stuart Frazier, who had another two touchdown performance, knows how important the running game can be for the success of the Maverick offense.

"It's a little different," Frazier said about his heavy contributions in the last few games. "Recognition is always nice, but getting the win is the most important thing. Springing things out for McNeill

knows that the key to victory is a balanced attack.

"That was our game plan going into the week," Miller said. "We ran the ball a lot, but we mixed it up so they really didn't know what we were going to do next."

The Maverick defense, led by Souder and senior safety Randy Kush, performed well when they needed to in the rout of Mankato on Saturday. Although senior quarterback and All-American candidate Ben King threw for over 400 yards for the visiting Mavericks, the UNO defense held Mankato to just 23 yards rushing. A notable stat related to the success defensively was the home team's outstanding feat of allowing Mankato just seven third down conversions in 19 tries, and forcing them to convert just two of six on fourth down.

Souder showed his athletic abilities in yet another game, posting 12 tackles, three for losses, one sack, a blocked punt, and a forced fumble. In the rout, senior safety Randy Kush broke another UNO record, sprinting for an 81-yard touchdown after picking up the fumble forced by Souder in the second quarter.

"I was tired, I almost puked when I got to the sideline," Kush said about the play, which marked the longest fumble return in UNO history. "I thought there were people behind me. I didn't want to get caught from behind and catch crap from the guys about it."

UNO brought forth an outstanding effort against a high powered Mankato aerial attack and a nationally praised special teams unit. The Mavericks managed to limit the highly ranked kick returners to an average of just 16.5 yards per return on Saturday.

The win moves the Mavericks to a record of 5-0, 2-0 in the North Central Conference.

The scary moment within the victory, namely Rob Lewis lying lifeless and

Jacob Chandler puts a hit on Mankato's Jeff Fielder forcing an incomplete pass during the second-quarter of Saturday's game.

to run 40 yards down field is a nice achievement for me."

Quarterback Zach Miller, who threw for 96 yards and one touchdown, expressed his appreciation for his talented backfield.

"It's nice to have some good runners on this team," Miller said. "It makes my job that much easier."

Miller, who also ran for 57 yards,

being hauled out on a stretcher, was a subtle reminder to these athletes of how lucky they are to stay healthy playing this game.

The Mavericks, on a bye week, will continue their undefeated run on Saturday, October 13, at 1 p.m. when they can anticipate a tough NCC battle at the University of North Dakota.



Opinion

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Cookies have rights, too: Chiming in about bake sale prohibitions, closed-door decisions

Staff Editorial

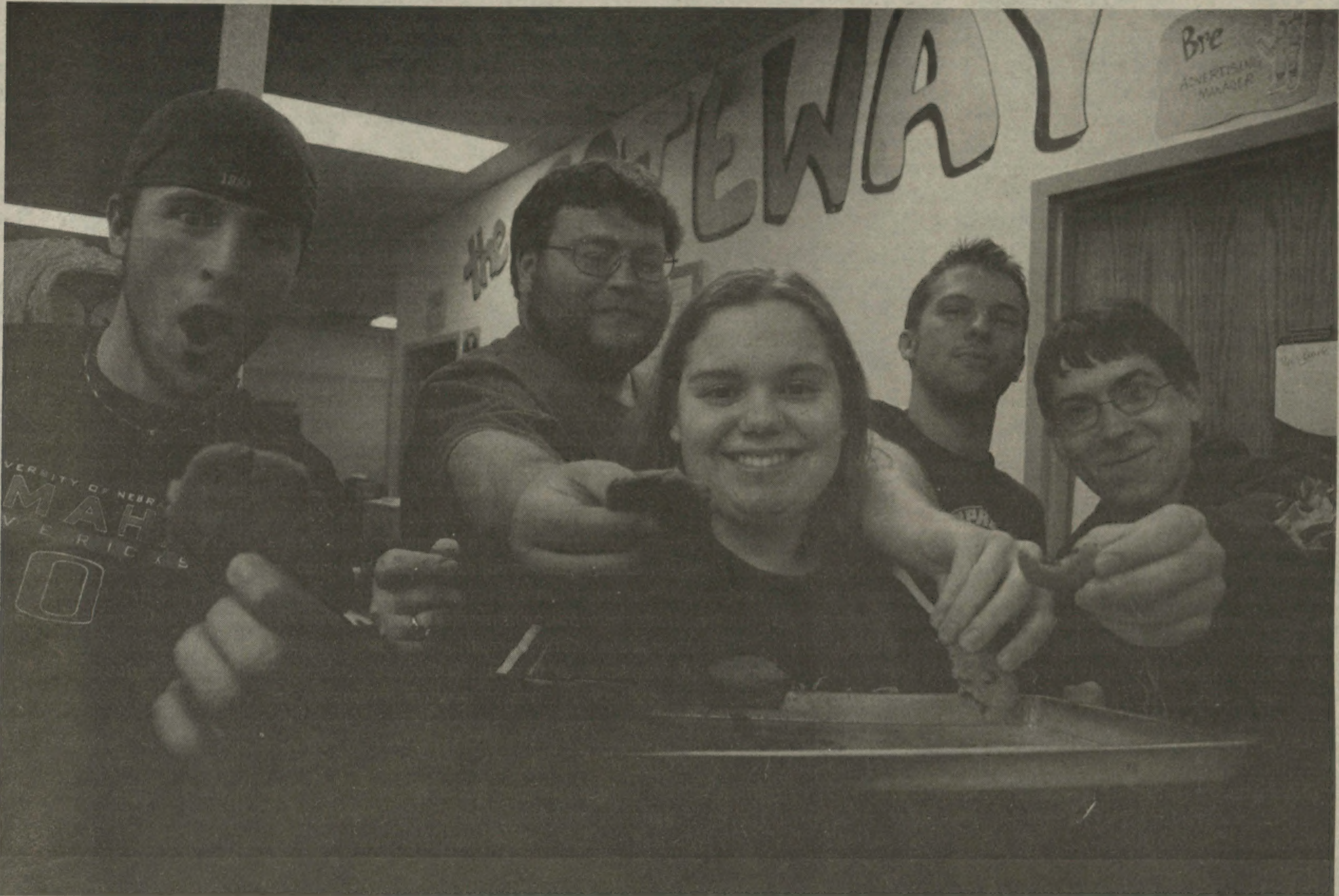


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Members of the Gateway staff enjoy cookies during the layout of this newspaper on Sunday evening. Unfortunately, bringing in a pan of cookies for the office could be considered a violation of university food policy, which prohibits bringing outside food to campus for sale or giveaway.

The university's decision last week to ban bake sales on campus came as a shock to many campus organizations, including several like the Public Relations Student Society of America that had bake sales cancelled at the last minute by administrators.

It came as a shock because UNO apparently missed the first lecture of Public Relations 101: "Don't act like a bully."

By passing a decree from on high – whether it came from Chancellor John Christensen, the University of Nebraska system or somewhere else – the university managed to create a lot of unnecessary resentment and confusion about the policy change.

Of course, most of that frustration stems from the fact that the policy itself is ridiculous. The university might have realized this had they bothered to allow democratic discussion of the idea before jumping to implement it.

Many universities across the nation regulate food that is sold on their campuses, for legitimate health and economic reasons. However, nearly every one provides exceptions or rules that allow bake sales.

Previously, this was the policy at UNO. Our official food policy, available online as of Sunday night, still reads:

"All food on campus must be furnished by the University Food Services due to health safety concerns.... Bringing in food and beverages, from any outside source, for meetings (including potlucks) is prohibited. It is not the intent of such a policy to prohibit anyone from 'brown bagging' for personal consumption. This policy prohibits the sale or giveaway of food items on campus *unless it is for an approved bake sale.*"

Some students had problems with this policy, even before the bake sale ban, because of the extremely high costs associated with University Food Services. Organizations have flaunted the policy on occasion, and a few have had food confiscated or lost rights because they were caught.

Those concerns aside, though, the bake sale prohibition takes the absurdity of these rules to new, dizzying heights.

Why are bake sales a liability for the university in the first place? Bake sales are everywhere, and

food is often transferred between people. We're all consenting adults here: If we want to take a gamble with an undercooked brownie, then let us.

Is the university afraid of being sued? Then do what Youngstown State University does. They have simple instructions, which they enforce via inspections, and has the following sentence on their request form to hold sales: "Recognized student organizations are solely responsible for any claims and liability for personal injuries, property damages, or other damages arising from their bake sale." The buck is passed; problem solved.

So what is the problem?

If there really are some technical, nuanced reasons why we need to get rid of bake sales, the university has certainly done a poor job of communicating it. Had they been open with the policy process, we would at least know what's going on.

Legitimate arguments could be made for a "zero tolerance" approach to bake sales from a purely health-minded perspective. Certainly the life of a student, if it could be saved, would be worth any reasonable amount of hassle for student organizations.

The trouble is that the debate is not well defined, and it's difficult to know what to think.

Would UNO's new policy, draconian or not, really save a student's life someday? Are there examples of incidents nationally that illustrate the pressing need to change our policy in such a restrictive way? Would a partial ban, with increased regulations and oversight, not be a tenable solution?

Or, alternatively, is this just the product of a fearful society, an example of our nation's post-Sept. 11 psychosis about safety?

The situation is a lot like the recent trends towards banning smoking in public areas. There are positive public health reasons, economic factors, civil rights factors and a myriad of other pieces to the puzzle. However, regardless of the end decision – whether it's a complete ban, a compromise or leaving it up to individuals – democratic discussion of the issue is always part of the process.

There's no democracy to be had when decisions are simply decreed by university administrators without even so much as a formal statement of the

proposed rule changes.

In the end, it seems likely to the staff of the Gateway that there really is no good reason to ban bake sales completely. Moreover, there are many good reasons to not do so, not the least of which is the impact the ban will have on student organizations.

There has to be a middle ground, at least for the time being, which addresses health concerns while not depriving students of their rights.

Larger groups, like PRSSA, will be able to suffer the inconvenience of the new rules and move their fundraising efforts off campus. Smaller groups, though, are going to be hit hard.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, Vice President Mike White speculated that some groups would probably dissolve because of this decision. We think he's probably right.

Beyond the difficulty for organizations to fundraise for their own purposes or for charity, this rule takes away yet another right from the student body. Previously, the administration has placed restrictions on where we have the right to assemble in protest and has fought tooth and nail to prevent policies, like the UNO Food Policy, from being available.

The Gateway's editor in chief has started a Facebook.com group called "Cookies for a Cause," a phrase coined by our features editor. In that group, we are encouraging students to stand up to this ban by bringing cookies, brownies, cupcakes and other safe baked goods to distribute to their friends and classmates.

It is a sad day at UNO when bringing a plate of cookies to share is an act of civil disobedience, but that is the situation the university has created. Students need to make a stand.

We need to let the administration know that if a decision is going to be made with students' best interests in mind, then students should be allowed to have input about what our interests really are.

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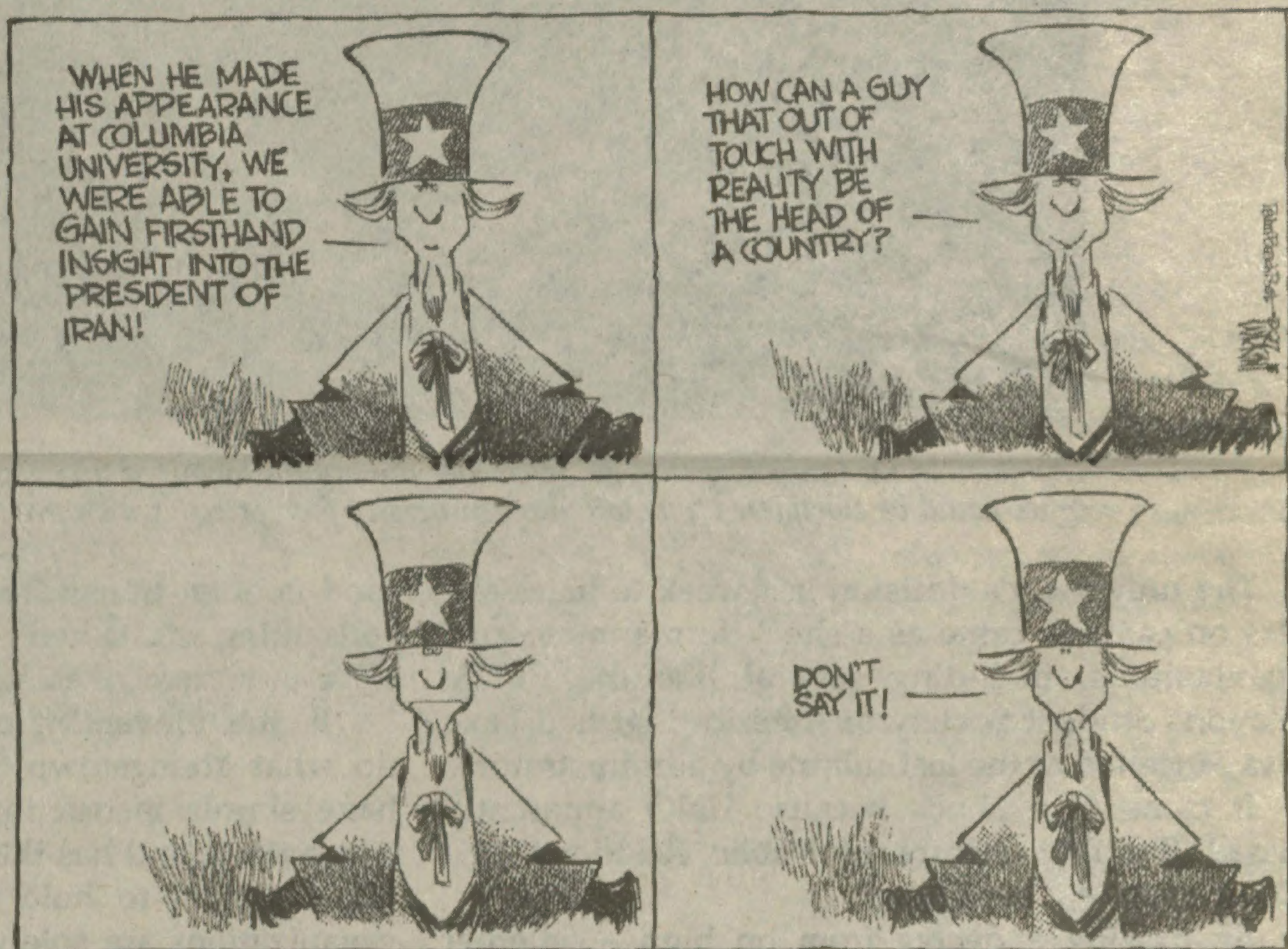
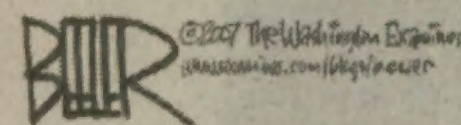
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